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#### Navy sends two ships to help Haiti

AID Two Canadian navy ships are setting out from Halifax harbour today to help in the humanitarian effort in Haiti after a devastating earthquake.

The military said yesterday that crew members were readying HMCS Halifax and HMCS Athabaskan to deploy for the impover-

ished country. Medical supplies, food, water purification tablets, construction materials and other equipment were being loaded onto the vessels in Halifax.

The frigate Halifax was en route to the Caribbean when it was suddenly diverted back to port.

"There's lots of good life-saving going on down there right now," said Capt. Art McDonald. "By the time we get down there we need to be looking at sustaining humanitv and helping these people, particularly the ones at risk — the elderly, the

"Our key focus initially is on providing the light engineering and medical support, especially light engineering, to enable aid to be delivered.

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Injured people sit along Delmas road yesterday, the day after a 7.0-magnitude earthquake struck Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The toll of the quake is not yet known, but it's feared the dead may number in the hundreds of thousands. More coverage, pages 3, 5, 7 & 8

Relatives seek link to Haiti as earthquake death toll climbs

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Haitian Nova Scotians have been totally cut off from phone contact with the earthquake-ravaged country, leaving them to wait and worry for loved ones.

"I am very distraught, more distraught by the hour," Halifax's Marie Helene Beauboeuf said yesterday.

Beauboeuf moved to the Maritimes from Haiti 32 years ago. All of her family still lives in the area of Petion-Ville, which was hard-hit by the 7.0-magnitude earthquake that rocked Haiti Tuesday.

She has tried repeatedly to get in touch with family members since the quake, but has had no success.

"There is no connection with Haiti at all," she said.

"Usually everyone has a cellular phone in Haiti. I was hoping that would be easy to connect with them, but even that is down.

News coming out of

#### Officer missing

 RCMP officer Sgt. Mark Gallagher, originally from Bathurst, N.B., but based in Halifax

2007, left last summer for a ninemonth



in Haiti, Mark Gallagher He was in

the country at the time of the earthquake but hasn't been located. More coverage, page 3

the country continues to grow worse, with the death toll now believed to be in the hundreds of thousands.

Beauboeuf is founder of the Salutary Angels charity, which is on South Street and works to improve women's health in rural areas of Haiti. She was planning on visiting next month. Those plans are now on hold.

She said she can only hope the crisis will bring the Haitian people to-

#### Haiti Crisis

gether

"There's always been division in the country. You know, class issues," she said.

'Now even the rich, those who are privileged, are homeless. So now I think it's time for the Haitian people ... to really reach out to each other and rebuild our country. It is time."

A group of 13 Nova Scotians on an aid mission to the area of Deschappelles have been reported safe. The group — which includes Haligonians Tim and Heidi Newell and their three children — had been volunteering at the Hands Across the Sea Orphanage, founded Yarmouth's Karen Hux-

Huxter's brother-inlaw, Dickie MacDonald, yesterday the orphanage buildings were shaken, but none collapsed. The volunteers and orphans are staying outside to be safe.

#### **Donations** send Red Cross into overtime

CHARITY Donations have begun pouring into local Canadian Red Cross locations to support the relief effort in Haiti.

The Red Cross nounced yesterday it will extend business hours at offices throughout HRM to accommodate people wishing to drop off donations made by cash or cheque. Donations can also be made online at redcross.ca or over the telephone.

Other organizations also accepting donations include:

- The Salvation Army:
- salvationarmy.ca
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#### Child-porn case put off until February

The case of a Roman Catholic bishop facing child-pornography charges has been put off again until Feb. 3, when he's expected to enter a plea. Raymond Lahey, left, was charged in September with possessing and importing child pornography — 10 days after being detained by customs officers at the Ottawa airport after arriving on a flight from Britain. The 69-year-old Lahey — who stepped down as bishop of Antigonish — has been staying with other priests in Ottawa since being granted bail Oct. 1.

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#### Halifax gets B in settlement report for cities

RANKINGS We're not dropdead gorgeous, but we're not butt-ugly either.

According to a new report from the Conference Board of Canada assessing the attractiveness of Canadian cities, Halifax was one of 14 cities to earn a grade of B, putting them behind only six cities that received an A

Titled City Magnets II: Benchmarking the Attractiveness of 50 Canadian Cities, the report based on 2006 data looked into what made cities attractive to skilled workers and mobile populations.

Cities were compared on 41 indicators grouped across seven categories society, health, economy, environment, education, innovation and housing.

Joining Halifax with a grade of B were cities like Edmonton, Toronto and Regina.

The six cities receiving A's were Calgary, Waterloo, Ont., Ottawa, Richmond Hill, Ont., Vancouver and St. John's.

Twenty-one cities received C's, and nine scored D's, including Saint John, N.B. METRO HALIFAX



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### **Ex-N.S.** Mountie missing

Wife fears sergeant is buried beneath rubble in Haiti

#### Haiti Crisis

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An RCMP officer who left Nova Scotia for a peace operation in Haiti is one of two Canadian officers missing in the aftermath of the severe earthquake.

Sgt. Mark Gallagher is well known in both police and media circles. For the past two years, Gallagher was the public-relations officer for the RCMP in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Gallagher left Halifax in July to train Haitian police as part of a United Nations mission. He had been vacationing with his family and returned to the capital Portau-Prince the day of the

earthquake. His wife, Lisa, said she spoke to him just 30 minutes before the quake. Now she worries her husband may be trapped beneath the rubble of a two-storey apartment building he was

"I'm assuming his apartment building has sus-tained some damage and I just hope he's not stuck in the rubble," she said in an interview from their home in Northampton, N.B.

"I'm just hoping that if he's stuck somewhere, he



RCMP Sgt. Mark Gallagher speaks to the media at a press conference in Halifax in this file photo from September 2008. Gallagher, a former spokesperson for the Nova Scotia RCMP, is one of two Mounties missing in Haiti after Tuesday's powerful earthquake.

#### **Background**

• Sgt. Mark Gallagher is originally from Bathurst, N.B., and is married with two adult children.

can hang on until they get to him."

Local RCMP would not confirm Gallagher's building had collapsed.

Gallagher, 50, has been a police officer for 20 years.

predecessor, Brigdit Leger, said the force was hoping for a safe ending and a speedy return to his family.

"Sgt. Gallagher was excited to go to Haiti. He always embraces every opportunity to do good," she said.

Justice Minister and former RCMP officer Ross Landry also sent well wishes to Gallagher and his loved ones.

"My prayers and my

thoughts - as a fellow officer and a member of the force I have deep emotions - our prayers go out to him and his family," Landry said. "We're going to wait

Gallagher was one of 82 Canadian officers from various forces working in Haiti.

Supt. Douglas Coates of Ottawa is also missing.

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#### Covote bounty will not work: Biologist

WILDLIFE A biologist in Nova Scotia says a bounty is not an effective way to deal with the coyote population.

An increasing number of coyote sightings, particularly in Cape Breton, has prompted concern.

But Donnie Anderson, a biologist with the Department of Natural Resources says a previous bounty did nothing.

Anderson says that females tend to give birth to more offspring if the population gets low. He adds he hasn't noticed a rise in coyote numbers.

Inverness County Coun. Gloria LeBlanc says she wants to see a bounty in light of more frequent coyote sightings.

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#### Council OK's pact with inside workers

LABOUR Regional council has approved a new collective agreement with 800 of the municipality's inside workers.

The decision was made behind closed doors on Tuesday afternoon, and ratified during the evening's regular council meeting.

Members of Local 13 of the Nova Scotia Union of Public and Private Employees voted narrowly to accept the agreement last week. The group of workers, which includes clerical and planning staff, had been without a contract for more than a METRO HALIFAX

#### Police probe gunshot fired through door of home p.m., after someone called

MONIQUE MUISE



CRIME Halifax Regional Police are investigating more gunplay in the city after a shot was fired through the front door of a home in Halifax on Tuesday

Police say they responded

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· Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact Halifax Regional Police at 490-5016.

to a home in the 6,800 block of Vaughan Avenue near the Bayers Road Shopping Centre just before 10 911 to report an attempted break-and-enter.

According to spokesman Brian Palmeter, the homeowner went to check on noises coming from just outside the door and heard a loud pop.

"I don't think he was aware right away that a shot had been fired," Palmeter said.

and see."

Neither the man nor his family, who were also inside the home at the time, were injured in the incident.

Three men were seen running away from the area, Palmeter said, but police were unable to obtain a description of the suspects. Police are unsure why the house was targeted.

"Often times in cases like this, the person who lives in the home is involved in some higher-risk lifestyle, but there's no indication of that in this case," Palmeter said. "There is always the possibility that whatever (the suspects) were planning, they just went to the wrong address."

#### Man gets 18-month conditional sentence for sexually touching child

COURT A conviction for sexual assault by inappropriate touching of a young child by a man who had been babysitting her has resulted in an 18-month conditional sentence.

The decision for Scott Evan Higgins, 26, of 20 Maple Dr. in Dartmouth, was handed down vesterday at Truro provincial court and it includes 24-hour house arrest for the first nine months.

For the subsequent months, Higgins must adhere to a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

curfew, except for medical emergencies or employment purposes.

After that point, he will be placed on probation for a further two years.

Higgins recently pleaded guilty to the charge of sexual assault following a preliminary hearing that took place in advance of an intended trial.

Crown prosecutor Richard Hartlan said Higgins acknowledged that he sexually touched the child on three occasions between February 2003 and Novem-

The child, whose identity is protected from publication, was between four and six years of age when the incidents occurred while Higgins was babysitting the girl.

TRURO DAILY NEWS

Halifax Regional Police are investigating what they are calling a suspicious fire at a home in the 6000 block of Lady Hammond Road in the city's north end Tuesday night. Fire officials were called to the blaze at 6:35 p.m. and then contacted police. There were no injuries. METRO HALIFAX

#### **Tories claim Dexter misled Nova Scotians**

#### Opposition produce cost sheet outlining millions set aside for Springhill jail

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The Progressive Conservatives claim they have documents proving Premier Darrell Dexter misled Nova Scotians.

In December the Tories frequently attacked Dexter for cancelling their proposed new Springhill jail in favour of somewhere more

The NDP said the move

construction costs and \$1.7 million annually.

Rivals accused the premier of breaking his election promise to honour Tory commitments.

But in a scrum Dexter said there was no commitment because the Tories hadn't set money aside.

Yesterday Conservatives produced a cost sheet attained through a freedom of information request that shows \$6 million allocated

would save \$5 million in for the jail this year and \$12 Murray Scott. million next year.

"This rock solid evidence proves that our government had the money in place to build that facility and that the pre-

mier misled Darrell Dexter people of Cumberland County and.

for that matter, all Nova said Tory MLA

On December 10, the Premier was asked about whether he was breaking a Tory commitment.

'Let's be clear, the only commitment (is) if you've actually put the funding in place to carry through on the project and that never happened with

"This was a political announcement," he said.

'They may have

respect to the purchase of things like land clearing or something like that, but there was no money in that budget for the building of

the facility.

Minister Justice Landry defended premier yesterday, saying that while there budget line was a jail, the Tories hadn't done any kind of business plan.

"Our understanding was that the money was never

within (the department of) justice.

"It was a cost-line on a projection ... but there was no specific budget with a business case to support the expenditure," Landry said.

Landry said the Springhill option was too expensive and would not be a responsible use of taxpayer dollars.

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#### Residents to wait weeks to go home | New land preserve

BLAZE Thirty people left homeless by a fire in Hali-fax Tuesday have been told it could be weeks before they are able to return to their apartments.

The tenants, who lived in 18 different units inside or adjacent to a 100year-old South Street building engulfed by flames Tuesday morning, have all found temporary places to stay with friends or relatives, said a release issued by the Canadian Red Cross yesterday.

Three apartments were completely destroyed in the fire, and the others will require extensive repair work that could take several weeks, the release said.

Four restaurants were also forced to close their affecting more than 30 full- and part-time workers. Those include



Halifax firefighters saw through the roof of an apartment building after Tuesday's fire on South Street. It could be several weeks before the people living in the apartments are able to move back home.

Tai Mahal, Thai Chin, Tomasino's and Café Chianti.

The Red Cross said it helped eight people with

emergency replacement clothing and other basic necessities in the immediate aftermath of the blaze, which broke out

around 8 am Tuesday morning.

No one was injured, and the cause of fire remains under investigation.

#### Drum! is going to the Olympics

GAMES Drum! The Halifaxbased musical group announced yesterday it has been chosen to perform at the Vancouver 2010 Olympics.

The production will perform throughout the city and surrounding communities for six performances in five different venues starting Feb.15.

"It's an opportunity of a lifetime for Drum!," Halifax based producer Brookes Diamond said in a release. "We are thrilled we will be in Vancouver during the Games and showcasing Nova Scotia's founding cultures, which in fact are Canada's founding cultures, and an integral part of Canada's history. METRO HALIFAX

#### A thumbs-down from Chamber

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REPORT CARD It wasn't exactly a glowing review.

The Halifax Chamber of Commerce handed the municipality a rather dismal report on the city's economic progress yesterday, declaring HRM is simply not meeting expecta-tions in many important categories.

HRM earned an overall score of "one red light" based on the Chamber's traffic-light-based ranking

Each year, the organization measures HRM's progress in 28 different economic categories, and awards red, yellow, or green lights based on how the municipality is measuring up to expectations. "While Halifax, with a diversified. service-based economy, fared relatively well, we are not immune to what happens globally."

Valerie Payn, Chamber

This year, the worst grades came in areas like community satisfaction, development, economic and Halifax's struggling container port.

Average income was also a big disappointment, according to the chamber. The category earned the lowest possible score of two red lights.

Some of the negative grades were for things that have been affected by the recession and are beyond the city's control like passenger traffic through Halifax Stanfield International Airport, or room nights sold in local hotels.

In a statement published on the Chamber's website, Chamber President Valerie Payn acknowledged 2009 was a tough year, "and while Halifax, with a diversified, servicebased economy, fared relatively well, we are not immune to what happens globally."

There were some bright spots, however.

HRM is still seeing a decline in overall crime rates, and is doing a good job promoting itself online and ensuring that every citizen has access to broadband internet.

### of 'historic scale'

**Provincial goal** 

Although the land pur-

chase will count toward the

province's goal of restoring

at least 12 per cent of the

province's land mass to

Crown ownership by 2015,

none of the tracts are part

of an outstanding land acquisition deal the govern-

ment hopes to conclude

with Irving.

**ENVIRONMENT** A large swath of ecologically sensitive land in southwestern Nova Scotia will be preserved by the Nature Conservancy of Canada under a \$4.5-million land purchase from J.D. Irving Ltd.

The land conservation organization said yesterday the deal ensures nearly 1,500 hectares

of land on 12 properties in Shelburne

and Yarmouth counties will

be preserved. Bill Freedman, a Dalhousie University biologist and member of the conservancy's board, told re-

porters the land acquisition was one of "historic scale."

"It's the largest such private sector land conservation action that's ever been undertaken in the Maritimes," said Freedman.

The package includes forests, lakes, wetlands and shoreline located in what is known as the Atlantic Coastal Plain along the Tusket and Clyde river systems.

The areas are home to rare plant species, 11 of which are listed as species at risk, and the endangered Scotia mainland moose.

"In both scale and its consequence for the survival of our indigenous biodiversity the project ... is one of the most impressive feats of conservation ever achieved in this province," Freedman.

The federal government contributed \$1.9 million toward the purchase price while the No-

> Crown Share Land Legacy Trust contributed about \$2 million.

Linda Stephenson, the conservancy's re-gional vicepresident said the land was

chased from J.D. Irving at a "bargain price" below its appraised value, although she wouldn't go into detail for reasons

of confidentiality.
"Irving is still marketing some of their lands and this was a real estate transac-tion," said Stephenson. "It will become public information because there are public funds in it, but today I'm not able to do that (reveal details)

Stephenson did reveal that the company had also made a donation to assist the conservancy with the purchase. THE CANADIAN PRESS

#### **News** in brief

FERRY Something needs to be done immediately to close the gaping economic hole left by the cancellation of ferry service into Yarmouth, say representatives from the province's tourism industry. In a release issued yesterday, the Tourism Industry Association of Nova Scotia said it will ask Tourism Minister Percy Paris to sit down with federal officials and other stakeholders to find a temporary replacement for the CAT ferry service, which shut down in December. The association said it was "extremely concerned" about the immediate and long-term impact the loss would have on tourism in the province.

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#### Three Canadians confirmed dead in Haiti quake

Georges Anglade, a Montreal university professor, and his wife, Mireille, along with Ontario nurse Yvonne Martin have been confirmed dead in the Haiti earthquake. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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### Canada



Radio host Yvon Chery keeps Montreal's large Haitian community informed about the earthquake as daily host at CPAM, the Haitian community radio station in Montreal yesterday.

#### Canada mobilizes to help devastated Haiti

Search and rescue a priority for aid teams

#### **Haiti** Crisis

Canada is rushing to ease the chaos in earthquakebattered Haiti, sending helicopters, ships and a disaster response team to rescue those buried in the rubble and help thousands of homeless wandering without food, water or medical help.

But the sheer magnitude of the devastation from Tuesday's 7.0 magnitude quake — which wiped out much of the impoverished country's communications infrastructure — left the exact nature and extent of Canada's role vague until a clearer picture emerges of what's needed most.

The lack of communications also frustrated efforts to determine the fate of up to 6,000 Canadians living in Haiti, including two missing RCMP officers and former Liberal MP Serge Marcil.

#### Ties between Canada and Haiti

Canada has one of the world's largest Haitian diasporas. Some facts about the Haitian-Canadian community:

- 102,430 people in Canada listed their ethnic origin as Haitian in the 2006 census.
- Almost 90 per cent of Haitian-Canadians or 91,435 live in Quebec.
- Prominent Haitian-Canadi-

Three Canadians have been confirmed dead.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper said search and rescue is the first priority for Canadian military and aid teams.

"Obviously, the first priority is to try and get those people who may be still alive and can be saved," he said.

Canada is committing an immediate \$5 million in humanitarian assistance and promises speedy deployment of aid. A C-130 military transport plane arrived in Haiti yesterday with a reconnaisans include: Gov. Gen.
Michaëlle Jean; current world
light-heavyweight boxing
champion Jean Pascal;
Olympic gold-medal sprinter
Bruny Surin; hockey player
Georges Laraque, NBA basketball player Samuel Dalembert;
Canada's first elected black
mayor, Firmin Monestime of
Mattawa, Ont.

sance team that will assess what military personnel and equipment is needed.

A huge C-17 military transport plane is scheduled to fly to Haiti today carrying a utility helicopter and tons of equipment and personnel.

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media provided a critical link
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#### Obesity has become a national crisis: Expert

SURVEY Canadians of all ages have become substantially fatter and less fit over the last two decades, the first comprehensive attempt to measure the fitness of the nation since 1981 has revealed.

The Canadian Health

Measures Survey found that nearly two-thirds of adults are overweight or obese and a quarter of children share that boat with them.

share that boat with them.
A prominent Canadian
obesity researcher said the
figures point to a country in
crisis

"Well, if you look at those numbers I'd be very surprised to see what actually qualifies as a national crisis if this does not," said Dr. Arya Sharma, chair of obesity studies at the University of Alberta.

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### Sometimes friends just fade away



ne of the best things about being a bona fide grown-up is the ability to choose our friends.

In high school, friendship tended to be a situational thing. If you were into sports, you played field hockey and generally stuck with the jocks. If you were a burnout, you'd hang out with other kids who wore Pink Floyd T-shirts and bummed cigarettes off each other by the bus shelter. If you were bookish and unpopular, you joined the student newspaper to meet like-minded nerds, played trumpet in the school band and whittled away many a lunch hour reading plays in the library (slowly raises hand). In high school, the

people pool was so small that our friends were essentially selected for us.

University changed things. Suddenly, nerds were cool, up was down and the playing field was level and there were thousands of diverse and interesting people happily willing to be your friend. Some of them had even heard of Pavement!

Adulthood broadens the friendship base even more. You meet people at work, at social events and through other friends.

to maintain a friendship, and once you reach a satisfactory level of friendship saturation, it's time to stop watering the weeds.

There are two ways to end a friendship. There's the ever-popular "friend-ship fade" where you just drift apart and lose touch, sometimes for no particular reason. Some friendships just reach their logical conclusion. You're hanging out with different people. You don't have anything in common anymore.

Your priorities have shifted. Often, both friends realize this simultaneously and slacken the rope.

There is also the "friend divorce" — a far more dramatic end to a friendship. The end can come in an argument, a vicious phone call or a curt email, quick and violent. I have had two messy friend divorces in my lifetime. After the guilt faded, I felt freer and happier and was better able to focus on the friendships that I most value.

Initiating friendship di-

vorce proceedings does not make you a bad person. And it certainly does not mean that your soon-to-bedivorced friend is a bad person But if you find yourself spending time with someone who is toxic to your well-being and the time that you spend together exhausts more than it buovs. it's probably an act of kindness to you both to cut them loose.

Sofi Papamarko is a 20-something writer based in Toronto. Her heroes include Desmond Morris and Nancy Sinatra.

**Views** 

#### Changing attitudes about disabilities



Like many, I thought I knew "the facts" about disability — almost two million people in Ontario have a disability and the number will grow over the next 20 years as the population

And I was aware of the legal obligations of employers and principles of inclusion. But it was only recenttario Lt.-Gov. David Onley that I suddenly saw the implications.

He was one of the first visibly disabled people on Toronto television when Moses Znaimer, the pioneering founder of Cityty, put him on air more than 20 years ago. My "aha" moment came when he noted that people with disabilities comprise 15.5 per cent of Ontario's population, but when their immediate family members are taken into account, the figure jumps to almost 55 per cent.

In other words, people with disabilities and their families are actually the

majority of consumers, the majority of workers. I sud-denly realized the 2005 Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act is not about "them," but about all of "us."

Ontario was the first jurisdiction in Canada to develop, implement and enforce mandatory accessibility standards in both the private and public sectors.

Onley reminded us of the barriers that stop people with disabilities from doing the kinds of things most of us take for granted. While some disabilities are visible, many are not. Attitudes to "invisible" disabilities mental health issues in pariment to people even identifying their challenges or need for support.

The law is without question an important tool prodding employers and public institutions to undertake changes within a set timetable.

But changing attitudes is also fundamental. By encouraging us to "see" in a different way, Onley is pushing the envelope. Inclusive environments mean more than curb cuts and automatic doors.

Wendy Cukier is the associate dean of the Ted Rogers School of Management at Ryerson University, and the founder of Ryerson's Diversity Institute.



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#### Archbishop killed in earthquake

Monsignor Joseph Serge Miot, the archbishop of Port-au-Prince, has been killed in the Haiti earthquake. He was 63. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### World



#### Traffic crashes Wyclef's quake relief site

Musician Wyclef Jean is one of Haiti's most famous sons and his tweeting about the earthquake there has been a galvanizing force on the web. Several of the most popular topics on Twitter referred to a tweet from the singer urging people to send a text to the charity, Yele, to donate toward relief. The number is 501501. Hundreds were passing his message by the minute. The Yele website was inundated with donations and crashed under the traffic.

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A young earthquake survivor is given first aid on the outskirts of Port au Prince, Haiti, yesterday.

# International community steps up

#### **Haiti** Crisis

Sniffer dogs, high-energy biscuits and tons of emergency medical aid were heading to Haiti yesterday as world governments and aid groups launched a massive relief effort for the estimated 3 million people reeling from a devastating earthquake.

Aid officials in the impoverished Caribbean nation worked to clear rubble from roads, build makeshift hospitals and remove bodies from the rubble despite transportation problems and broken phone lines.

Wintry weather in Europe added to the challenge, with snow temporarily de-

#### **Pledging help**

What countries are sending

- The United States is sending ships, helicopters, transport planes and a 2,000member Marine unit.
- The United Nations is releasing \$10 million from its emergency funds.
- Britain has sent 64 firefighters with search-andrescue dogs.
- Irish telecommunications firm Digicel said it would donate \$5 million US to aid agencies and help repair damaged networks.
- Spain has pledged more than \$4 million US, and sent three planes with rescue teams
- Italy is pledging \$1.46 million US.



laying a British aid flight with 64 firefighters and rescue dogs at Gatwick airport.

"We'll be using whatever roads are passable to get aid to Port-au-Prince and, if possible, we'll bring helicopters in," said Emilia Casella, a spokeswoman for the UN food agency. Its 200 staff in Haiti were trying to deliver high-energy biscuits and other supplies, despite looting and the threat of violence in a nation long plagued by lawlessness.

Humanitarian officials said the proximity of the quake's epicentre, only 15 kilometres from Port-au-Prince's sprawling slums and hilltop villas, as well as Haiti's crumbling infrastructure, meant it was difficult to estimate how many people might be dead or injured. The World Health Organization said it has sent specialists to help clear the city of corpses and prevent the spread of disease, and the Red Cross was sending a plane today loaded mainly with body

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#### **News** in brief

HAITI The tiny bodies of children lay next to the ruins of their collapsed school.
Survivors wandered the

streets, their stunned faces covered by dust and blood. Frantic doctors wrapped bleeding heads and stitched up sliced limbs. The poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, still struggling to recover from four catastrophic storms in 2008, was a picture of devastation yesterday after a magnitude-7 earthquake.

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### Taking a stand on wage equity

More than 7,000 hospital and school board workers in rural Nova Scotia are poised to strike after being told they're not worth the same as other workers who do the same jobs they do.

By drawing an imaginary line in the sand and saying, "Hospital and school board workers on this side of the line get one wage increase and all those on the other side get much less of an increase," the government has forced these workers to take a stand.

#### **Equity issue**

By targeting a predominantly female workforce (almost 80% of hospital workers and 65% of school board workers are women), the government's attempt to try and destroy our province's system of equal pay and benefits represents a direct blow to the health and well-being of families in small communities throughout rural Nova Scotia.

School board workers in rural Nova Scotia are simply asking for the same modest wage increases that have been given to teachers and other workers in their sector.

Hospital workers have had a system of equal pay and benefits in place **for ten years now.** This has been key to protecting health care services outside of Halifax by attracting and keeping trained staff in those facilities.

### Principles don't simply become 'a thing of the past'

While we understand the financial predicament the province is in and are willing to work within those confines, this cannot be done by abandoning the principle of wage equity for workers in rural Nova Scotia.

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Clinton cuts trip short over Haitian tragedy

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton says she is cutting short an extended trip to the Asia-Pacific to deal with the earthquake crisis in Haiti. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### **News** in brief

TV Television news crews raced to Haiti to report on the earth-quake — a difficult journey in itself. The control tower at the capital's airport was damaged, preventing a Fox News reporter from landing and CNN's Anderson Cooper's helicopter narrowly missed a small plane in mid air.

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#### **UN mission chief among missing in Haiti**

The United Nations said yesterday that 16 UN personnel were killed when an earthquake decimated Haiti's capital and 100 to 150 workers were still unaccounted for, including the mission chief.

UN officials said 56 oth-

"The number of (UN) fatalities at the end of the day will be much higher."

UN peacekeeping chief Alain Le Roy

ers were injured. Seven who were seriously hurt were evacuated from the country, they said. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon announced late yesterday that 11 Brazilian peacekeepers and five international police officers were killed in the quake. Earlier, UN peacekeeping chief Alain Le Roy said a Haitian civilian working for the UN peacekeeping mission in the country also

died.

"The figure we are giving to you is only the confirmed fatalities," Le Roy said. "But of course, the number of (UN) fatalities at the end will be much higher — it's obvious."

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#### In **brief**

**DEFICIT** The federal government will face a big structural deficit in the coming years that can only be overcome by taking dramatic action, Canada's parliamentary budget officer said yesterday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS COURTS A U.S. federal appeals court in New York has revived a lawsuit that accuses major record labels controlling 80 per cent of U.S. digital music sales of scheming to charge high prices. The lawsuit brought by music purchasers had been tossed out by a lower court judge.

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The U.S. is recovery spreading, but why aren't jobs being created? Scan this code for the full story.

#### Sudbury, Ont. **Grim predicament**



A protester dressed as a grim reaper leads a march in support of striking members of the United Steelworkers local 6500 and supporters in Sudbury, Ont., yesterday to mark the sixth month of their strike against Vale Inco. About 3,200 union members have been on strike since July 13.

#### Google talks pullout

#### Threat to China a rare display of defiance

Google's threat to pull out of China over censorship is a rare display of defiance in a system where foreign companies have long accepted intrusive controls to gain access to a huge and growing market.

Dismayed by the prospect of a China without Google, visitors left flowers at its Beijing headquarters yesterday as websites buzzed with words of support and appeals to stay.

"I felt it's a pity and hope it will not withdraw from the Chinese market," said a man who left flowers at the building in the high-tech Haidian district and would give only his surname, Chang, "Google played a key role in the growth of our generation.

#### **Criticism**

Web companies have endured criticism for co-operating with a communist system that tightly controls information. Google Inc., Yahoo Inc., Microsoft Corp. and others have acceded to pressure to block access to politically sensitive material.

The control (of the Internet) is excessive."

In industries from automaking to fast food, companies have been forced to allow communist authorities to influence—and sometimes dictate—their choice of local partners, where to operate and what products to sell.

"The Internet is like me-

dia, and the media are under tight government control, so that poses additional challenges for foreign Internet companies compared with, say, manufacturers of TV sets, mobile phones or autos," said Edward Yu, president of Analysys International, an Internet research firm in Beijing.

Google's decision to talk publicly was rare in a system where Chinese officials react angrily to criticism. Officials have regulatory discretion and companies avoid saying anything that might prompt retaliation. China's foreign ministry and Ministry of Industry and Information Technology did not respond to requests for comment.

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#### Q well-represented in latest CHL rankings

Three QMJHL teams have cracked the Canadian Hockey League's latest top-10 ranking. The Saint John Sea Dogs sit second behind the Windsor Spitfires, while the Drummondville Voltigeurs and Victoriaville Tigres are fifth and eighth, respectively. METRO HALIFAX

### Sports



#### **Anderson excelling in Croatia**

Former Halifax Rainmen star Jermaine Anderson, left, is playing in Zagreb, Croatia, this season for Cedevita in the Adriatic Basketball League. The 26-year-old guard is averaging 12.4 points per game and is sixth in the league with 4.5 assists per game. METRO HALIFAX

cis Former NHL player Mike Danton — who was convicted of conspiracy to commit murder — has been cleared to play university hockey in a move that has raised questions about the eligibility of pro athletes in varsity sports.

Correctional officials allowed Danton, who lives in Toronto and has been given full parole, to make the move, the athletic director at Saint Mary's University said yesterday.

Steve Sarty said Danton will join the university's hockey team after his arexpected within

days. "When he lands here it's going to be a bit of an abnormal situation, so we just want to make sure he's com-



fortable and Mike Danton some

sense of normalcy," said Sarty.
It's not clear how quick-

ly Danton, 29, will be able to settle into a quiet routine. His return to the game has sparked debate about the need for further eligibility restrictions for

"When he lands here it's going to be a bit of an abnormal situation. so we just want to make sure he's comfortable and has some sense of normalcy."

Steve Sarty, athletic director at SMU

Current rules set by Canadian Interuniversity Sport, the governing body for athletics, allow him to play varsity hockey for three years.

Unlike CIS football, hockey players are not re-stricted by age caps and it's up to individual universities to decide whether someone fits into their program.

"In the case of SMU, that's the decision that they've made having done their due diligence. That would not necessarily have been the decision across the country," said Marg McGregor, CEO for CIS.

McGregor acknowledged the Danton situation will likely rekindle discussion internally about existing eligibility rules.

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### Danton given green light to resume hockey with Huskies Leadership is key

#### Veterans have large role in rebuilding Mooseheads

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The Halifax Mooseheads are the worst team in the QMJHL by a healthy margin. But the youngest? Not quite.

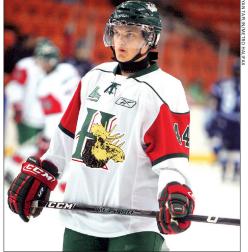
Although it's easy to assume the rebuilding club is the youngest in the league, the Mooseheads are actually seventh in that category with an average junior age

The Mooseheads' decision to keep veterans such as Tomas Knotek and Pascal Amyot at last weekend's trade deadline has stopped them a step short

of a complete tear-down. That, according to the brain trust, is critical for future success.

"If you unload all your 19s and 20s, you're left with a group of immature kids with no one to hold them accountable when the coaches aren't around," said head coach and general manager Cam Russell. "We have good role models here show the younger guys the proper way to act on and off the ice.

Russell wants his veterans to help his 10 rookies (tied for seventh in the Q) develop into a strong leadership group for the future as he builds a character,



Steve Gillard is part of a Mooseheads defence corps that ranks as the youngest in the QMJHL, with an average age of 17.42.

work-ethic driven roster.

It's worth noting that Mooseheads easily have the youngest defence corps in the Q with an average age of 17.42. Konrad Abeltshauser, Clarke, Steve Gillard and Sawyer Hannay, all 17, are showing signs of becoming an outstanding top four in a couple of seasons, if not

sooner.
"I think it's kinda neat," Russell said. "Even though they're young, they're very talented and they're a character group. They play with a lot of grit and determination and we have 17vear-old defencemen running our power play.

"At 18, they'll be bigger, stronger, quicker, and at 19, we'll have one of the best defences in the league."

Russell was quick to point out the Herd could actually get younger next season. They might land the No. 1 pick in the draft and have five choices in the first three rounds. Trey

#### Rankings

Here's where the Halifax Mooseheads rank in some key areas compared to the rest of the QMJHL:

Youngest team — Seventh (17.83). Youngest defence corps —

First (17.42). Most rookies — Tie, sev-

enth (10).

 Most players 17 and younger — Tie, fifth (11). Tallest team — Fourth

(72.41 inches). Heaviest team — Second

(188 pounds). Fewest players from Que-

bec — First (six). Most Nova Scotians — Second (six).

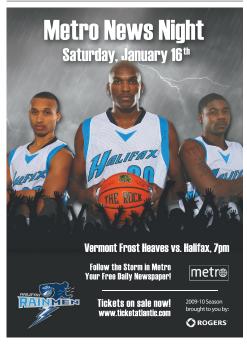
• Most Maritimers — First

For a detailed statistical breakdown in each category, visit Matthew Wuest's Q Files blog at www.metronews.ca/qfiles.

and Matthew Boudreau, both 16, are

waiting to step in.
The plan, if you read between the lines, is to contend in 2011-12.

"We target our team around 17-year-olds," Russell said. "Next year, we'll be younger, but we'll be a better team.'



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#### NHL says Burrows' claims against referee 'cannot be substantiated'

National League disciplinarian Colin Campbell has officially slapped Alex Burrows with a \$2,500 US fine while disputing claim referee Stephane Auger targeted him with penalties.

"We have determined that Mr. Burrows' account of referee Auger's comments to him before the game, and specifically Burrows' suggestion that gestion these comments indicated bias against the player or the Vancouver team, cannot be substantiated," Campbell said in a statement yesterday.

'While referee Auger engaged the player in a brief conversation prior to the opening faceoff, I firmly believe that nothing inappropriate was said and that referee Auger's intentions were beyond reproach," added Campbell.

During the third period of Vancouver's 3-2 loss to Nashville Monday night, Auger assessed Burrows minor penalties for diving, interferdiving, interfer-ence and unsportsmanlike conduct. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stephane Auger

#### Rainmen expected to sign three

BASKETBALL The Halifax Rainmen are expected to announce the signings of two centres and a guard at some point today.

The Rainmen are

looking to upgrade their roster after cutting centres Shagari Allevne and Corv Underwood Tuesday.

All three newcomers could be in their lineup as early as Saturday, when they host the Vermont Frost Heaves.

No other moves are currently expected, but the Rainmen would be carrying 15 players if the signings go through. The Premier Basketball League's active roster limit is 12.

> MATTHEW WUEST/ METRO HALIFAX

The Los Angeles Clippers say Blake Griffin will have surgery on his broken left knee cap, ending the No. 1 draft pick's season before it even began. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sports **11** 

#### Athletes of Haitian descent await word on relatives after devastating earthquake

FAMILY Pierre Garcon waited for word as his mother frantically tried to reach relatives in Haiti.

Three days before what is expected to be his first career playoff

game, the In-Colts receiver **nieces**, **nephews**. was without We still have not his trademark heard much from

cles, nieces, nephews. We get in touch with still have not people down there heard much because of the from them, and my mom phone lines." is still trying Pierre Garcon, to call them," Colts receiver Garcon said. "I'm keeping

in contact with my mom. It's tough to get in touch with people down there because of the phone lines."

Garcon and other athletes of Haitian descent were devastated yesterday by the powerful earthquake that struck the capital of Port-au-Prince a day earlier and is feared to have killed thousands

perhaps than

"I heard from my father and got an email he was OK. That was a relief," said Philadelphia 76ers centre

Samuel Dalembert, who once played for Canada's national team. "There are so "Aunts, unes nieces.

"Aunts people I don't know about, relatives and friends. I'm getting new information all the time. It's just really hard.'

The 76ers planned a moment of silence and the organization is in the process of assembling funds, a team spokesman said.

"It's kind of hard to fathom a situation like this because those people didn't do anything wrong," Dalembert said. "It's so hard to watch the TV. I feel helpless.

#### Welcome to the club

Baryla, DeLaet ready for first season as PGA Tour members

A pair of Canadian golfers are about to embark on the journey of a lifetime.

Chris Baryla and Gra-ham DeLaet will officially start their first season as PGA Tour members at this week's Sony Open in

Honolulu. The 27-vear-olds first met one another during their college days and took vastly different paths to the world's top golf tour. Now that

they're both PGĂ Tour rookies. they'll be sharing some experiences together.

"I think nice for both of 115 that we're out at the same

time," DeLaet said yester-day. "We've known each other for quite a while. I'm THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sure we'll be spending a lot of time together this

Barvla first started dreaming of a career in professional golf as a

teenager growing up in Vernon, B.C.

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#### **Fab four**

Chris Baryla and Graham DeLaet join Mike Weir and Stephen Ames to make it four Canadians on tour in 2010.

fying for the U.S. Open while still an amateur, he truly began thinking it was a possibility.

The belief came slightly later for DeLaet, who spent the past three sum-

mers as a regular on the Canadian Tour. "You always have the dream, but until

after my first year on the Canadian Tour I didn't know if it was actually a legitimate goal," said DeLaet, a native of Weyburn, Sask.

Baryla essentially earned his tour card with a Nationwide Tour victory in October while De-. Laet locked up his spot at Q-school in early December.

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Chris Baryla

#### **Sports** in brief

**WOODS** General Motors says an agreement with Tiger Woods that allowed the fallen golf star to have free access to its vehicles is over. Woods' endorsement contract with GM's Buick brand ended in 2008, but an arrangement remained in place that allowed him to keep several GM loaner vehicles. A spokesman says the arrangement ended Dec. 31. **TENNIS** Canadian Aleksandra Wozniak is out of the Hobart International tennis tournament in Australia. The sixth seed from Blainville, Que., was upset 7-5, 6-2 by Belgian qualifier Kirsten Flipkens yes-METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Former Summer Olympic host city Barcelona wants to bid for the 2022 Winter Games. Mayor Jordi Hereu made the announcement yesterday saying that "the city of Barcelona wants to live the Olympic dream." Barcelona previously hosted the 1992 Summer Games. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Vancouver Games

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### Chan moves on without coach

SKATING There was something missing yesterday as Patrick Chan took to the practice ice at the John

Labatt Centre.

The 19-year-old Chan competes for the first time without coach Don Laws behind the boards at this week's Canadian figure skating championships. Laws announced he was quitting as the Canadian star's coach last week, just a month out from the Vancouver Olympics in a move The Chan said he never saw he week in the convertible of the converti

coming.
"Of course it was a surprise, but surprises are what keeps life exciting, I guess, right?" Chan said after his practice session.

"I'm still going to move on. I'm not, like, devastated — you can only move on." Chan goes into the

> championships, which also determine Canada's Olympic team, as the two-time defending champion, but he's coming off his share of struggles,

including a torn calf muscle that set him back several weeks in the fall.

Then came Laws' unexpected departure last week. The 80-year-old coach said he was resigning because he was based in Florida, and Chan had been spending most of his time training in Colorado Springs, with technical specialist Christy Krall.

### Make or break time

Hudec's Olympic hopes may hinge on performance this week

Jan Hudec's dream is a top-12 finish in Saturday's World Cup downhill race in Wengen, Switzerland, a result that would guarantee him a spot on the Canadian Olympic ski team.

Realistically, Hudec just hopes he skis well enough to prove to the coaching staff he still deserves to compete next month in Whistler, B.C.

The Calgary resident underwent his fifth knee surgery last winter and has spent this season trying to regain his form. He needs one more top 12 finish to meet Alpine Canada's criteria for an Olympic team berth but could also be a coach's discretionary pick



Jan Hudec competes in the Audi FIS Alpine Ski World Cup Men's SuperG on Nov. 29, 2009 in Lake Louise. Alta. Hudec can guarantee an Olympic spot with a top-12 finish in a World Cup race Saturday.

if he doesn't meet the

standard.
"It's my last chance before the Olympics to really get my old self back and
show I can ski as fast as
these other guys," a sub-

dued Hudec said in a telephone interview from the team hotel. "I know I can, (but) it's one thing saying it and another thing to actually do it.

"Trying to find that con-

fidence, to push it when it gets scary or bumpy or whatever, that for me is what this race is all about. I feel like it's one of my last chances to do that."

**Barcelona seeks Winter Games** 

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#### **EMERGENCY - CHILDREN IN CRISIS**

### Earthquake leaves Haiti in ruins

The largest earthquake in the last 100 years hit Haiti this week. UNICEF field staff are on the ground and desperately need the resources to help save the tens of thousands of children who are injured, thirsty, and separated from their families.

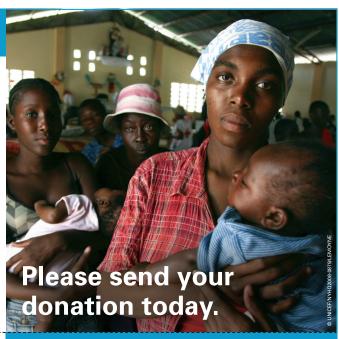
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### Style



#### Williamson dresses men

Matthew Williamson is venturing into menswear. The British designer — who dresses the likes of actress Sienna Miller — is heading into the world of men's clothes following on from a successful collection with high street store H&M. The clothes, which will be unveiled for spring/summer 2010, will be expanded seasonally and will be available at London's Harrods department store and Matthew Williamson shops. FEMALEFIRST.CO.

### **Gold medal-worthy outfits**

#### Designer Vera Wang rates these ice-inspired ensembles



 Nancy Kerrigan wore a neon yellow dress with a pale-pink beaded bustline at the 1994 games in Lillehammer, Norway - and it was one of Wang's favourites because it took Kerrigan out of her usual comfort zone as a sophisticate.

Neptune



• The midnight-sky blue combo that Shizuka Arakawa of Japan wore in Turin in 2006 "isn't my taste," says Wang. It's a little too showy, but it did make which might have been the primary intention all along.



 Michelle Kwan made a "gutsy" move in 1998 in Nagano, Japan, by wearing a periwinkle stretch-velvet dress, says Wang. It was a look reminiscent of Dorothy Hamill. (While she often collaborated with Kwan, this was by another designer).

knows the ins and outs of competitive figure skating outfits because at one time, she wore them.

As a child, Wang had visions of

Olympic

gold when she did all those early morning workouts at the rink and travelled to countless competitions, including the annual national champi-onships in 1968. But she didn't make the U.S. team, traded her blades for high heels and hasn't looked back, building an all-en-compassing lifestyle brand that includes fashion, accessories, tabletop housewares and stationery.

Still, skating clearly has a place in her heart — "It's a very special sport," she says — and she keeps a hand in it by designing costumes for some top contenders, Evan Lysacek, a favourite to medal in men's figure skating in Vancouver, as well as previous Olympians Nancy Kerrigan and Michelle Kwan.

Wang got back on the ice for the first time in years this past fall with Lysacek and enjoyed it, although she's a little more nervous about injuries as a 60-yearold mother and business leader than she was a

teenager.
But the session wasn't about her, it was about him — understanding how his body

Canadian ladies gold medalist Joannie Rochette's figure skating outfit (worn at the Skate Canada International figure skating competition last year) seems to fit Wang's checklist of what makes a skating outfit successful: Sparkles like evening wear but functions like workout gear, stands up to wind and is show-stopping from every angle.

to lose Olympic gold because their moves sleeve and his particular ripped off," Wang balance says Other consider-ations: The outfit artistry and athletihas to sparkle like eveningwear function like workout gear; it has to stand up

"You

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to the considerable wind generated by skaters' speed; and it must be show-stopping from every angle, unlike a Hollywood-starlet that is usually photographed straight from the front or back.

like

"This is more pressure than an Oscar dress in a strange way," she says. The costume also has to

complement the music.

"I have to have the music for a skating costume," she says, "and that's not the way I normally work."

Wang, who has a spot in the U.S. Figure Skating Hall of Fame thanks to her costumes, shares some thoughts on some outfits from Olympics past (see top left) — (only Kerrigan's is her own design).

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#### **Editors' Pick**

#### PERFORMANCE BONUS

Our fave hair products work hard for us, but they don't always score top marks when it comes to scent. (Grape, we're talking to you.) Frédéric Fekkai enlisted top noses from Grasse, France, to create a blend of neroli, lemon leaf, jasmine and warm musk for his Femme Fekkai

Sensuelle line. The shampoo, conditioner and hairspray are also infused with silk proteins to soften and strengthen hair.



Femme Fekkai Sensuelle Eau de Parfum Spray (\$115); Femme Fekkai Sensuelle Hairspray (\$36)

#### HERE COME THE IT BRITS

Burberry designer Christopher Bailey restored the iconic brand's cool cred a while ago, but it took casting newly crowned fashion darling Emma Watson as the label's latest face to make it the fashion equivalent of gourmet mac 'n' cheese — it's looking better all the time. Now, in addition to being in the air, Burberry is on the ground, opening its first stores in Toronto: one in the Yorkdale mall and the other on Bloor Street. Bailey designed the interiors of both boutiques, which are sleek and welcoming with an allbeige version of Burberry's signature plaid prettifying the walls and sales desks.







#### WINKING VIOLET

Lilac eyeshadow takes the smoky eye from dramatic to delicate.

**1EXPERT Simone Otis**, head makeup artist for Joe Fresh Beauty 1Dust a lilac shadow over the eyelids. 1 Smudge the same hue along the lower lash line. Then, draw a thin line of purple liquid liner along the upper lash line and apply two coats of black volumizing mascara. 1Sweep on a tawny blush, and dab a slightly rosy gloss on the lips.



Eyeshadow in Plum and Faded Violet (\$4 each)

#### Mad Men, True Blood among GLAAD media nominees

Mad Men, True Blood and the comedy Modern Family, along with singers Lady Gaga and Adam Lambert, are among the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation nominees for its 21st annual Media Awards. PEOPLE.COM

## Entertainmer

#### Adams Award

Bryan Adams will receive the 2010 Allan Waters Humanitarian Award at this year's Junos. The Award rec ognizes an outstanding Canadian artist whose humanitarian contributions. METRO NEWS SERVICES

### Pallett's new fantasy

#### Final Fantasy

Album: Heartland Label: Domino Rating: 🕮 🕮 🎚

**AMBITIOUS ORCHESTRAL** pop from the Torontobased violinist formerly



known as Final Fantasy. Owen Pallett raised a lot of eyebrows in 2006 when his He Poos Clouds won the inaugural Polaris Prize for top album in Canada. It's chamber pieces weren't exactly accessible, even by indie rock standards. This time around Pallett sets his artistic sights even higher, composing a 12-track narrative focusing on a farmer named Lewis and the fic-

#### Album**Reviews**

music@metronews.ca

tional world of Spectrum. It would be easy to write much of this off as a load of pretentious cow dung. but the way in which the electronica patterned melds with the tapping percussion and the soaring Czech Symphony Strings on tracks like Lewis Takes Off His Shirt more than make up for some of the obvious quirks of the project. Somehow, Pallett has combined the density of Brian Wilson production with the mathematical precision of a Phillip Glass soundtrack. When it works, it is very good indeed

kingham/for Metro Canada

#### Vampire Weekend

Album: Contra Label: XL/Beggars Rating:

years Vam-TWO since Weekpire end released debut.



and since then the buzz has only grown around this eclectic New York band. And deservedly so. The foursome create smart, multi-textured rock that owes as much to Paul Simon as it does to The Clash. Contra is another thoughtprovoking effort. The band fuses Afro-sounds with steel drums and keyboard blips on opener Horchata, and once again channel Graceland-era Simon on White Sky. Another intriguing effort from these Ivy-league globetrotters.

Bryan Borzyk

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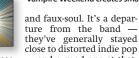
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OF THE BLUE COLOUR OF THE lar treadmill music video, but these guys know how to do more than just make pleasing YouTube clips. This third effort is a quirky, but infec-

tious smorgasbord

crunchy rock, upbeat pop



ture from the band — they've generally stayed close to distorted indie pop - and a good one at that. The Prince-like opener WTF will quickly grow on you, while All Is Not Lost's repetitive chorus is soothing. Although the middle section isn't as strong as



Vampire Weekend creates smart, multi-textured rock on Contra-

the top, it's still a step forward. Brvan Borzykowski/for Metro Canada

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#### critics'corner-

Grey's Anatomy Addison (Kate Walsh) returns to Seattle to perform a difficult pro-cedure on Mark's (Eric Dane) cedure on Mark's (Eric Dane) pregnant daughter (guest star Leven Rambin). Cristina (Sandra Oh) is assigned the lead on a complicated surgery. Derek (Patrick Dempsey) gets suspicious when the chief (James Pickens Jr.) recruits Meredith (Ellen Pompeo) to assist with a high-profile operation in the new episode "Blink." 10 PM on ABC, CJCH



30 Rock
Remember, kids: Don't drink
and dial. In this new episode,
Jack (Alec Baldwin) tries to
undo the damage he caused on
New Year's Eve when he left a drunken phone message for an ex-lover. Jenna (Jane Kra-kowski) fakes a relationship with actor James Franco in an effort to cover up a secret that could cause him embarrassment.

10 PM on NBC

#### Manhunters: Fugitive Task Force

Fugitive Task Force
In the season premiere, Detective Kevin Searing and Trenton
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Austin turn to Cmdr. Lenny
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Task Force's toughest manhunt
all year, pursuing a 31-year-old
fugitive wanted for first-degree
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sleepless nights across four
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### **Built Burger comes stacked**



#### Victor's Bar & Grill

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#### Rating: 🕮 🅮 Dinner & drinks for 2:

Victor's is a sophisticated vet relaxed restaurant - a place that makes you want to sip a cocktail case, a Cosmo and a James Bond (\$5 each).

Our hostess is delightful and down-to-earth. She takes our drink order but then is replaced by an attentive but rather stiff young lad.

Appetizers are two for \$14.99. We choose the tasty Coconut Shrimp with tangy Thai mandarin sauce.

There are five, which make me wonder why restaurants don't serve an



Victor's Built Burger (\$9.49)

even number when guests are sharing. Grill Wings with Victor's "own blackened secret sauce" are disappointing. The meat is tender on these little wings but the sauce is lackluster and deserves to remain a secret.

My Fettuccine Calamari (\$11.99), with hot pep-

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pers, herbs and tomato sauce, is loaded with calamari and is delicious. I clean the plate.

My pal's Famously Built Burger (\$9.49) lives up to its reputation. The juicy burger, with accompanying house chips, has lettuce, tomato and onion to which he adds blue cheese (\$1.49). We sip our Slee-Honey Brown (\$5.31) and declare dinner mostly pleasing indeed.

#### In **brief**

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University. For information, visit wolfvillefarmersmarket.com ACORN Atlantic Canada Organic Regional Network, is celebrating its 10th Anniversary Conference and Trade Show March 4 through 6 at the Rodd Charlottetown on Prince Edward Island. Visit acornorganic.org/ **REGISTRATION** is open for the

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#### Girlfriend has been 'Chuck'-ed

Chuck fans, rejoice! Zachary Levi is a single man. The TV star broke up with singer Caitlin Crosby after a two-year-relationship, Usmagazine.com reports. METRO NEWS SERVICES

#### **Celebrity Buzz**



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#### And then there was only one

HE MUST BE SO LONELY Two of Hugh Hefner's three girlfriends 20-vear-old twins Kristina and Karissa Shannon — are moving out of the mansion, usmagazine.com reports.

The Playboy founder, 83, tells E! News that his relationship with girlfriend Crystal Harris, 23, has been getting "more serious" and that the twins have expressed a lot

of interest in doing more Playmate-related promotional work for the company. So movthey're ing into neighbour-

ING ANY SUGAR While they

may not be living together

following his cheating scandal, Tiger Woods and

Elin Nordegren are staying

close The Swedish former

model is reportedly staying

in a rented five-bedroom

mansion three miles

from Woods' home in

Windemere,

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ing Playmate House.

'They've been hanging out with a lot of the other Playmates and they see

these girls traveling across the country to do promotion," he

says.
"They would like to be doing that, too.

The move Hefner stressed will not affect their E! Show Girls Next Door will take place within the next couple of weeks.

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### 'The best (plastic) me'

MY BODY'S NOBODY'S BODY BUT MINE ... AND MY SUR-GEON'S At just 23 years old, The Hills star Heidi Montag decided to go under the knife for a second time and have a staggering 10 plastic-surgery procedures in one day, people.com is

reports.
"For the past three years,

I've thought about what to have done," the reality star tells People.

"I'm beyond obsessed." And so, on Nov. 20, Montag's total transformation began.

Keeping even her family in the dark, the starlet chronicled every painful moment of recovery and her journey to become "the best me."

What surgeries Montag, who is married to Spencer Pratt, had have not been revealed, however they reportedly in-clude breast

augmentation, chin reduction and a nose job. METRO NEWS SERVICES



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#### IT'S APPLES AND ORANGES ... AND PEARS Jennifer Love Hewitt who was famously mocked for looking fullerfigured in a bikini in 2007 – says she almost dumped her boyfriend Jamie Kennedy when called her "pear ass," us-

magazine.com reports. "We had a

rough patch ginning

because the first time we went on vacation. I was going to be in a bikini, and I was very nervous," she said Tuesday on the late-night TBS talk show Lopez Tonight.

**Jennifer Love Hewitt** 

is not a fruit salad

"I heard him coming down the hall, so I got in the cute bikini position," she said. "And he goes, 'Hey, my little pear ass.' "I said, 'I'm sorry, what did you say?"

Hewitt 30 then explained to Lopez that the remark wasn't a compli-ment. "Have you

ever seen pear?" she asked. starts thin, it gets fat and it never gets thin again. It's

not cute. It's not a fruit." METRO NEWS SERVICES

#### Alex and his ladies, new and 'old'

Won't you be my neighbour?

NOT SURE YOU CAN BRAG ABOUT THAT ONE Alex Rodriguez has apparently moved on from ex Kate Hudson and is spending time in South Beach, Fla., with a blonde new named Elaine Spottswood, but he's still hearing from another ex, according to New York magazine.

"Alex and Elaine are seeing a lot of each other and work out together nearly every day. But their relationship is by no means exclusive," a

"And he keeps bragging that Madonna is still texting him all the time.' WORLD NEWS

#### All alone on a mountainside

NOT TOGETHER While Iessica Biel has been climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro to draw attention to the global water crisis, one thing she hasn't been drawing attention to is that she and Justin Timberlake are very much broken up, according Hollyscoop

Timberlake had previously told GQ magazine that he was going with Biel up the

mountain, but isn't part of the trip. And he's been keeping a low profile since Biel though left. sources say was spotted this week relaxing in Jackson Hole, Wy METRO

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#### Celeb**Tweets**

#### Jim Carrey gets philosophical, Katy Perry is hav

ing pet issues. Paula Abdul wants to get to know you, and Jordan Knight has some bad

@JimCarrey R we the consumers or R we the consumed? @katyperry Kitty, stop hissing at your new boyfriend! Hmmm maybe she's not into

@PaulaAbdul I feel like you know a bunch about me and I wish I knew you all better. Thank goodness for twitter! @jordanknight I really need to stop drinking soda for breakfast..

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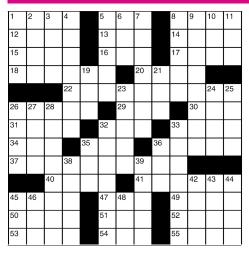


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#### **Metro Recipe of the Day**



#### **Balti Green Pepper Chicken & Basmati Rice**

Submitted by: Diana Dhaliwal, Winnipeg, MN

#### INGREDIENTS:

1 Cup of basmati rice 2 Cup water

1 Teaspoon cumin seeds 1/2 Teaspoon salt

2 green peppers (can use yellow, orange, or red) 2 chicken breast

3 Tablespoon olive oil 2 Tablespoon patak's balti paste 4 sprigs of parsley

#### METHOD:

1. Using a microwave safe bowl with a lid, put in 1 cup of Basmati rice, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon cumin seeds and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Put in microwave with the lid slightly open to allow the release of steam for 12 minutes on high (Rice can also be cooked on the stove according to directions on package.)

2. While the rice is cooking, wash and slice peppers and cut chicken breast into pieces about 1 inch by 1/4 inch. 3. Poor olive oil into large

frying pan and stir fry the peppers and chicken until nearly done (a few minutes). Then add 1-2 tablespoons Patak's Balti paste and mix with a little water if necessary. Cook the food on low to meld the flavours. Take out the microwave rice when done and fluff the rice and seeds around with a fork. Put rice in bowels and serve Balti Green Pepper Chicken on top. Garnish

SERVES 2-4 PREP TIME: 5 MINUTES COOK TIME: 15 MINUTES

with parsley.



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#### ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20
If you want a better tomorrow you are going to have to sacrifice something today. Cut out of your life anything that no

longer serves a useful purpose.

#### SEPT 23-OCT 23

You need to be aware that not everyone has your interests at heart or wants to see you succeed.

#### **TAURUS**

APRIL 21-MAY 21 Inevitably, you will come into conflict with authority figures today, but principle always beats power in the long-term.

#### **SCORPIO**

OCT 24-NOV 22 You want things done your way and if they are not done your way there will be trouble with a capital T.

#### **GEMINI** MAY 22-JUNE 21

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Tomorrow's solar eclipse could make you rather emotional and you would be wise to resist the urge to say things that

might annoy employers

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#### **SAGITTARIUS**

NOV 23-DEC 21
You don't change often but when you do you go all the way and tomorrow's eclipse will inspire you to push the boundaries like never before.

#### CANCER

To Credit Card

JUNE 22-JULY 22 The next move you make could be the most important you

have made for many months, so take your time and think before you act.

#### CAPRICORN

The next two or three days promise to be extra special, so dream freely, plan extensively and act as if you cannot possi-bly fail — and you won't.

#### LEO JULY 23-AUG 23

There are major changes taking place in your world. Disruption is inevitable but despair is always optional. Keep smiling.

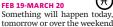
#### **AQUARIUS** JAN 21-FEB 18

You need to reconcile the opposing forces in your life and bring them together into some sort of balance so you are not constantly being pulled away.

#### VIRGO AUG 24-SEPT 22

Others may pour cold water on your aims but only because they are jealous that you are so ambitious and fear that you

#### will eclipse them. **PISCES**



tomorrow or over the weekend that has a profound effect on your beliefs and opinions.

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1952 - NBC's long-running morning news program Today debuts, with host Dave Garroway.

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